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it, she may make herself far more at-

tractive in a simple gown than in one

which is an imitation. In other words.

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ilk than a cheap, lace beribboned gar-

There are certain lace waists which are

tention at the first moment, but the cor-

It is better form for a girl to wear a

occasions. As thealer going is a special

has not that kind. A hat may be re-

moved immediately on entering the build-

ing, and it is a matter of no importance

if the head covering is large or small.

no hat at all. She will not take cold and

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upon by a wide circle of business ac- put upon them. quaintances as a shining example of one When one sits down and communes with care get along happily without love with his real self, there is a heart-hunger

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

who can get along happily without love, that money or ambition or self-gratificaas one perfectly contented with his am- tion or ease will not satisfy. He knows bitions and his money making. Associ- he will sacrifice gladly any of these for ates have pointed to him many a time the pure gold of love. and said cynically to close friends: "Mon- Nor should love have a rival. It is the ey making is his god. He is perfectly one thing in the world that brings out absorbed with his schemes. You wouldn't the best in man, that softens and refines catch him falling in love. He's the best and broadens. Its influence is altogether

him with a rod of iron.

not come. When love once enters the place in the scheme of existence. This heart all things else take their proper ranks easily first.

Has Love Any Rival? A certain young man has been looked place and the mark of their true value is

proof that I know that a man can get good. When one considers the things along without love, that other things can offered in rivalry-money making, ambihold just as high a place in life as love tion, luxurious living-how cold, empty, and fill one's life just as full of satisfac- unsatisfying they are-mere man-made things of straw as compared to love with And all the time the man was secretly its vital, throbbing life. Love, to be sure, married and had a small son who ruled brings sorrow as well as joy; but it is life, broadening, purifying. Love has no rival, rest assured of that. comes in its genuineness it fills the whole Other things may seem to fill life with heart and the whole life. It can have no satisfaction; but that is because love has rival. Other things drop to their proper

BARBARA BOYD.

### MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

"Don't send my boy where your girl can't go, And say, 'There's no danger for boys, you know, Because they all have their wild oats to sow;' There's no more excuse for my boy to be low, Than your girl. Then please don't tell him so

"Don't send my boy where your girl can't go. For a boy's sin or a girl's sin is sin, you know, And my baby's hands are as clean and white And his heart is as pure as your girl's to-night."

HERE is one great moral reform that I hope the twentieth century will see at least started, and that is the abolishment of a dual standard of morality for the two sexes. Not long ago I wrote an article on the old-fashioned mother

and the wisdom of listening to some of her old-fashioned advice. Shortly afterward, one of this sisterhood of mothers wrote to me to say that she thought that some of the things in the article applied to her son, but that it had rolled from his shoulders like water off a duck's back, because he was sure it was meant only for girls.

It wasn't meant only for girls by any means. On the whole, I think that most young men need a conservative mother's advice much more than their sisters. But you'd need Diogenes' lantern to find the man who would admit

A woman can't possibly understand the peculiar temptations a man has, or the peculiar standards he lives by, think most boys. Of course, they expect their sisters to be refined and careful and straight. The very thought of anything else makes their blood boil. But as for themselves

-that's different. They're men I am an ardent suffragist, but I would rather see women get their rights in this matter than at the polls. I would rather see the time when a man's sin and a woman's sin would be regarded in just the same light, than the time when women will have free access to the ballot box.

I realize, of course, that women are their own worst enemies in this thing. It is a sad fact that a man will forgive an erring woman far more quickly than her sisters will. It is they who harshly condemn the woman who "loved not wisely, but too well," even while they forgive the man who has deliberately led a fast life. She has lost cast forever. He has merely been "sowing his wild oats."

And yet it's the same sin, Isn't it abominable? Isn't it absurd? Isn't it shortsighted?

For we are doing ourselves far more harm than we realize. A prominent woman physician recently made the prophecy to me that the woman of the next decade was going to begin to demand of her lover the same clean record she brings him. I am not so hopeful of that. It seems to me the next century will

be nearer the mark. The most I hope for is a gradual tendency in that But I do hope for that. And I do think the woman who is working for complete justice for her sex can do nothing better than to try to abol-

ish this dual standard of morality, and put in its place one standard of right and wrong for both sexes, one attitude toward the same weaknesses. whether they be found in man or woman.

### MEATLESS RECIPES.

From the Philadelphia Star.

Tomatoes with pea stuffing.-Six large tomatoes, two large cupfuls of bolled yelpretty to wear to the theater or opera, low split peas, one green sweet pepper minced. Be careful to remove every seed but they are not of coarse quality ornamented with ruffles. There are some from the pepper. Mix the peas and peprather plain blouses, distinction existing per together, and season with sait, pepin their simplicity, which are suitable for per, and butter. evenings. True, they will not attract at-

Celery sauc.-Take three heads of celery, cut into very small pieces, boil them rectness of the girl clad in a light and eight minutes in water, then drain off the dainty tollet will demand attention, and water and put the celery into a white then it will be noticed that she has on a sauce, prepared as follows:

"nice little frock, you know. What? Oh, White sauce.-Mix two tablespoonfuls of I don't know, but she looked nice." Than sifted flour with a generous teacupful of which praise none greater is obtained by warm butter. Place over the fire a saucea woman who has spent hundreds on her pan containing a pint of sweet milk, a saltspoonful of salt, and a pinch of white pepper. When it begins to boil, add the freshly laundered, plain tailored blouse, butter and flour, stirring constantly until with cloth coat and skirt, than a cheap it thickens and becomes like cream. If imitation lace; but both such waists are you choose, use cream instead of milk extreme. The happy medium is a light and leave out the butter. sfik or other soft material, such as a girl

Boil together for eight minutes, stirring constantly.

wears on summer afternoons for special Strained nut soup .- One large onion ccasion a plain tailored blouse is not two good-sized tomatoes, one dessertoonful each of peanut and mixed nut If she possesses a pretty, large hat, butter, one coffeecupful of soaked entire t should be worn, but there is no reason wheat bread crumbs (though any wholefor feeling inadequately dressed if she some bread will answer). Dissolve nut butter in a little water. If liked, curry powder may be added, but for the ordinary use much less than the recipes for curried dishes usually advise. In this, Indeed, with the mass of false hair that use a scant teaspoonful dissolved in a is worn nowadays a girl may safely go tablespoonful of water, Boil forty mindown to the play in a street car wearing utes, take from the fire, and put through a coarse strainer. The result should be a

brown soup of cream consistency. Egg and beet salad, with oatmeal wafers.-Take three or four large beets and cube them. Add three hard cooked Isinfected with permanganate of potash eggs, cubed. Add a cooked salad dressxcellent results have followed, but out- ing and serve very cold on little, yellow side the towns it has been difficult to cabbege leaves.

carry out this procedure owing to the Puree of navy beans.-Three cups of prejudices of the people. In rural areas cooked beans, one minced onion, two cups cholera must inevitably recur in epidemic milk, three tablespoonfuls butter, one form, until the people understand that tablespoonful flour, pinch red pepper, a impure water is the real source of the little parsley, salt to taste. Proceed same as in making cream of tomato soup.

> Women and Their Hats, Brom the Bystander.

Millinery has been much in vogue this past year. In the previous year, when the No Hat League was started, you used to see women with no hats. Of through sieve. To one cup of this sifted late, it has been the other way around. pulp add other ingredients and mix well. Lots of us have seen hats walking about, but no women.

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incheon or dinner table may be made

The fruit should be put into a adds enormously to their decorative t, and if the cost of buying at a flortry fruit dealers, for almost all fruits ing of glasses is necessary. that are boxed from wholesalers have green leaves as trimming. Mountain

sprays, will greatly increase the warmth of effect.

Any person who has friends living electricity. ut of town should be able to get hydrangeas now. These flowers have wonshape. For a while they are nice on pers and books can hold up the head to the table, particularly if centerpieces allow a level gaze and can regulate the in different bright are placed beneath the jar holding page. Fourteen inches is regarded as into glass. They require the thickness expected to be exact in such a matter. and color of china.

A pretty piece of copper in which a conomical ways of decorating the center of a table. For the metal when kept bright takes on a pinkish shade that charming, and ferns put in it, if mall and low, are prettler than when arge. Red in the centerpiece, or deep ink, adds to their beauty.

## Fricasse of Chicken.

Cut into joints a fine fat chicken, season with salt and pepper mixed. Put in a deep iron saucepan a spoon of lard, and when boiling hot put in the chicken and fry to a light brown. Remove chicken and add a sifted heaping tablespoon of flour. Stir constantly, and when a light brown add an onion previously chopped very fine. Brown carefully, and then add tablespoon of minced parsley, one-half love of garile minced, a crush bay leaf. If tomato is used, add one chopped fine at this time. Return the chicken, and let all stew together for ten minutes, addng a teaspoon of butter if desired. Now add a pint and a half of hot water and let simmer for an hour or until chicken is tender. Serve with rice.

Rice Cooked in Milk.

as in directions for practical cooking of membrane should be avoided.

### FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

exceedingly attractive if a jar or vase growing evil of impaired eyesight, but I of flowers is placed in the center. Fail- am inclined to blame carelessness for ing those, when the income must be much of the mischief. There seems to considered, fruit is a good substitute, be no necessity for as large a percentage and a dish of oranges is by no means as 33 in defective eyes among our public to be despised, even as a centerpiece school pupils, for nobody has yet advanced the theory of hereditary bad eyes -that is' to my knowledge. Nowadays glass, silver or fancy bowl. As green we have the distressing spectacle of whole families in eyeglasses, and while effect, an effort should be made to get we are willing to pay due respect to such splendid aids to vision, we can st's makes it prohibitive, one should scarcely believe that the general wear-

The preservation of good eyesight deaurel is frequently used by them, and mands the observance of a small numfor ten cents one should secure two or ber of sensible rults-not more than seven or eight. It means that reading The leaves may be stripped off and in cars is prohibited, and that reading in placed among the interstices of the bed must be regarded as a grave risk. whole oranges. They will keep for sev- We have the best possible light in electricity, gas, and kerosene oil, but it should Asparagus vine is never expensive, be shaded in every case, preferably by a and a fancy bowl of this in the center dark shade, that throws the light upon of the table is ornamental. The addi- book or work. There are men who have tion of a rather large bow of bright passed years of their life in offices where red satin ribbon, tucked among the this kind of a light-electricity-was used, and they have the keenest of eyesight. Naturally they are advocates of

It is important to consider position of derful powers of endurance. I use this the head when reading. Workers of expression because they seem to be able many kinds have to accept conditions as o withstand dust, and dry in perfect they find them, but those who read padistance between the eye and the printed them. Hydrangeas should never be put a proper distance, but we can hardly be What we can do is to measure fourteen inches from the eyes and cultivate the nall fern is placed is one of the most habit of holding printed matter at an approximate distance.

> Sewing is usually done under poor conditions. Heavy articles cannot be lifted to the level of the eyes and kept there for any length of time, so the neck is hent as well as the back, for long, weary hours. But small pieces of sewing can be lifted, and it is only habit that keeps them down where the head must bend by frequently shifting the position of the eyes, and when it is not done, we must forward. There is nothing to prevent a worker from easing the strain on vision lay it to bad habit again.

Reading in a flickering or dim light with the sun shining directly upon a page is reckless enough; so is straining the eyes to read indistinct or small type. There are numberless theater patrons who will try not to decipher the play bill when it is printed in fine characters. The change from a brilliantly lighted stage to a poorly lighted auditorium is strain enough for the ordinary eye. Bathing the eyes night and morning is an excellent habit. Cold water, hot water, very weak tea, or warm water, mixed with a little witch hazel, keep the eyes cleared A very luxurious way of cooking rice of dust particles and tend to strengthen s to substitute milk for water. Boil the them, but soap or foreign substance milk before adding the rice, and proceed which might cause pain to the sensitive BETTY BRADEEN.

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